

INTERNATIONAL

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Established 1887

ATHENS—PARIS—Verbal, short, 12-7. Tomorrow high chance, 14-15. LONDON—Mostly clear, 12-13. TONIGHT—Teens, 12-13 (11-12). Tomorrow, 13-14 (12-13). ROME—Sunny, Temp. 68-74. MILAN—Sunny, Temp. 68-72 (12-10). 14-15 (13-14). NAD WEATHER—PAGE 2.

Manuscript of Khrushchev Book Aired by U.S. Publishing Firms

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Little, Brown announced today that it will publish the memoirs of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

man for Time, Inc., indicated of how the manuscript was said that both Little, Brown are convinced entirely "without any I have "taken pains to that this is an record of Khrushchev's Little, Brown and the volume, entitled "Remember," on

re to Appear

publish excerpts in issue starting

Month Club

the book as a

Crashkhan, an ex-politician whose ev—A "Career" is best known Khrushchev's biography, has written

Khrushchev was quoted as

his reaction upon



Nikita Khrushchev

reading the manuscript was. "Here was Khrushchev him self quite unmistakably speaking, a voice from limbo and a very lively voice at that."

"What we have is an extraordinary, a unique, personal history."

The "Time" Inc. spokesman said that previously unpublished photographs of the former Soviet premier also would be published.

The announcement today said that the book is made up of

v, in Tough Talk, Blames U.S. for the Arms Race

By Anthony Astrachan Nov. 6 (UPI)—Chief of the United States for the day and pledged the to give its army and modern weapons, specifically mentioning a "Arms Limitation" on in Helsinki, it appeared to offer less hope for for Soviet-American other fields than the speech by President Podgorny last year. a Polbourn member, traditional rally in Palace of Congresses of the anniversary of the October Revolution. His markedly more ideas and language than address by a Soviet the possible exception of Leonid Brezhnev's rally marking Lenin's st April.

Offered no new policy, however. His foreign

tie about the economy. Sushin had some news for Russia. Story on Page 9.



U.S. Will Snub Russian Fete, Generals' Detention Cited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (Reuters)—Because of the continued detention of two American generals in Armenia no high-ranking diplomats will attend functions celebrating the anniversary of the Russian revolution, the State Department said today. Ambassadors and chiefs of mission will stay away from the functions today and tomorrow in Moscow, Washington and other world capitals, department spokesman John F. King said.

The United States has told Moscow that it feels that there is no justification for further delay in releasing the two American generals and their pilot, whose light military craft landed in Soviet Armenia on Oct. 21 after straying across the Turkish border. The last time U.S. diplomatic representation was reduced at Soviet Nov. 7 events was in 1968.

Mr. King said that the decision to reduce the U.S. representation was made with White House knowledge and approval.

Besides Gen. Scherer, who is chief of the U.S. Joint Military Mission in Turkey, the Russians are holding Brig. Gen. Claude M. McCormick, aide for ground forces to Gen. Scherer; Maj. James P. Russell Jr., the planes pilot; and Col. Cevat Deneli, a Turkish liaison officer.

Release Seen

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Three American and one Turkish officer detained here since Oct. 21 for straying across the border into Soviet Armenia will be released early next week, authoritative Soviet sources said today.

There has been no indication that Gen. [Edward] Scherer and his party at Leningrad are being released, the embassies have

been instructed to reduce the level and number of officials normally attending Soviet functions in celebration of their national day.

Mr. King said that the department would be represented at the Soviet Embassy reception here to-night by Richard Davies, deputy assistant secretary of state in the Bureau of European Affairs.

By contrast, last year the United States was represented at the Washington function by the head of the European Bureau. Assistant Secretary of State Martin Hillenbrand, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and Transportation Secretary John Volpe.

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U.S. Jobless At 5.6 Pct. In October

Rate Is Highest In Seven Years

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Unemployment inched up from 5.5 percent in October, and although analysts denied the increase is statistically significant, it was enough to beat up the partisan debate over President Nixon's "game plan."

A 600,000 drop in factory employment was attributed primarily to the 53-day General Motors shutdown. Although the biggest losses were concentrated in the auto industry, itself and such auto-supplier categories as metal machinery, electrical equipment and rubber, there were also declines in every other major manufacturing group.

The seasonally-adjusted jobless rate of 5.6 percent highest since January, 1964—was a disappointment to government economists, who had argued that the September rate was distorted and hoped for a decline in October. They claimed that a late Labor Day resulted in thousands of youngsters who normally would have been back in school being counted as unemployed in September.

Administration Task

But yesterday's figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics appeared to show that either the 5.5 percent September rate was no fluke or, if it was, that there has been a substantial rise in unemployment since then. The jobless rate now has climbed nearly 20 percent from 5.1 percent in August.

President press secretary Ron Ziegler said the small rise reflected the underlying strength of the American economy.

However, the figures underscore

the task ahead of the administration to reduce joblessness to within the 4 percent it has set as its target by June 30, 1972, while at the same time sustaining fiscal and other efforts to stabilize prices.

In the wake of the elections today's figures had been awaited with greater interest than any other economic indicator of the Nixon administration's 31 months in office.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, who said on Oct. 27 that five major labor markets had been added to the list of areas with substantial unemployment of 6 percent or more, contended today that the official figures still don't include some 600,000 "discouraged" jobless who have quit looking for work. He urged President Nixon and Congress to put aside partisan differences and work together to alleviate the human suffering of unemployment.

The bureau also announced an unusual switch on the price front: "net quality reduction" in 1971 model automobiles resulted in the bureau computing slightly higher price increases for them than those announced by the manufacturers.

It also revised preliminary figures upward so that its wholesale price index showed no change in October instead of the 0.1 percent decline announced earlier.

Tass Reporter Expelled by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (UPI)—A Tass correspondent has been expelled in retaliation for the recent Soviet expulsion of a Newswatch correspondent from Moscow, the State Department announced today.

Department spokesman John King told newsmen that Leonid Zhegailov was ordered this afternoon to leave the United States within 72 hours.

He said that the officers would be tried for violation of Soviet air-space or possibly espionage have not materialized, according to the sources.

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Egypt, Libya, Sudan**3 Nations to Work Toward Union**

CAIRO, Nov. 6 (UPI).—Egypt, Libya and Sudan will step up cooperation with the aim of establishing a political union embracing the three countries, Sudanese Premier Gaafar Numeiri said to-night.

He declared any other country was welcome to join their alliance. Gen. Numeiri was addressing a mass rally in central Cairo to commemorate the "passage of 40

days since the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Libyan Premier Moamer Kadaffi and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat were among other Arab leaders who addressed a crowd of hundreds of thousands in Al Gomhouria Square. The rally was broadcast by Cairo, Omdurman and Tripoli radios.

Gen. Numeiri said: "When I met Sadat and Kadaffi over the last two days, we realized we had a greater desire for joint action toward unity... We found a United nucleus had been formed representing the people of the three countries."

The Sudanese strongman said this was "a nucleus... open to every sincere Arab."

The three North African nations are bound by an agreement signed in December, 1969, which provides for a common foreign policy and seeks greater political unity.

Gen. Numeiri announced Sudan would increase its support for Egypt in the war against Israel "because it is not Egypt's war, but the Arabs'." However, he did not indicate what form this support would take.

Sudan has a small contingent of troops along the Suez Canal.

The three nations are currently holding a summit conference in Cairo. The conference, at which economic relations are being discussed, is expected to end tomorrow.

In what observers took to be a disguised reference to King Hussein of Jordan, Gen. Numeiri warned against "the enemy who is trying to break Arab unity... and establish positions in certain countries which think the atmosphere is clear for them after Nasser's death."

Mr. Arafat raised the slogan "With our blood and souls we shall continue the march."

Col. Kadaffi warned: "The Arab nation should not slip into side battles. We tell those who call for sabotage and disunity... that the Nasirist movement gathers round it all the masses who believe in freedom, socialism and unity."

Calm on Canal Front

CAIRO, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Suez Canal front remained completely quiet today as the 90-day extension of the cease-fire went into effect.

The guns have been silent since Aug. 7 along the canal where thousands have died in continuous air and artillery battles during the last two years.

But Egypt warned that the cease-fire extension would not be further renewed "under any circumstances" and in any case depended on the resumption of peace talks under the auspices of UN mideast envoy Gunnar Jarring.

President Sadat yesterday explicitly reserved Egypt's right to end the cease-fire at an unspecified time in the future if Israel persists in its refusal to reactivate the Jarring peace talks.

Israel walked out of the talks almost as soon as they began in August charging Egypt had violated the cease-fire by installing Soi-made anti-aircraft missiles in the standstill zone along the canal.

Egypt flatly refuses even to discuss pulling back any missiles.

He made light of the General Assembly's passage of the resolution pushed by the Soviet Union and leading Arab governments, saying that "if one had to choose between such a majority and the Israeli defense forces' fortifications, I would prefer the latter to a two-thirds majority at the United Nations."

Ky. Democrat Wins On Absentee Votes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 6 (UPI).—A count of absentee ballots today gave Democrat Romano L. Mazzoli an apparent victory over Rep. William G. Conner, Republican, in the last congressional race to be decided in Tuesday's election.

The civil war, he said, "created a propitious atmosphere for the good forces of the revolution to prosper and grow."

He denied that guerrilla operations against Israel had stopped since the start of the Jordan fighting in September but admitted that operations were "considerably decreased because the commandos were compelled to resist the stab in their backs."

"As soon as they ensure themselves against a recurrence of such a stab they will resume their operations at full strength," he added.

Syrian Ba'athists Back Egyptians And Guerrillas

BEIRUT, Nov. 6 (UPI).—Syria's ruling Ba'ath party lined up today behind the Palestinian guerrilla movement and at the same time announced it wants good relations with Egypt.

Official Damascus radio reported the Syrian stand as it was contained in a statement by the information committee of the party congress currently meeting in Damascus.

The congress was called into emergency session last Friday after reports reached the outside world of a power struggle between the civilian and military wings of the party.

The radio said the congress decided it must:

• Support the Palestinian revolution and unite with it in a fusion of destiny to confront all conspiracies aimed at liquidating the revolution.

• Seek to ensure an atmosphere of unity with all progressive socialist countries—particularly the United Arab Republic—on the basis of armed struggle.

Selassie Visits Italy for 1st Time In 46 Years

ROME, Nov. 6 (AP).—Emperor Hailie Selassie arrived today for a state visit symbolizing 20 years of good relations.

Selassie received an official state welcome, complete with 21-gun salute, from Italian President Giuseppe Saragat.

U.S. Now Seeks Only to Save Taiwan Regime's Seat in UN

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (WPB).—The United States is shifting all of its weight in the battle over Peking's admission to the United Nations toward a rear-guard struggle to prevent the expulsion of Taiwan.

This acknowledgment of the changed nature of the 20-year-old contest was underscored by Nixon administration sources yesterday, on the eve of Italy's announcement that it is establishing formal diplomatic relations with Peking.

Italy's shift of position came as no surprise to the United States, American officials said, duplicating what they said when Canada on Oct. 13 took the same step. Nevertheless, U.S. sources concede, the Canadian and the Italian decisions create a snowballing impression that many nations are racing toward Peking—which, in fact, is true.

Once again administration officials expressed confidence yesterday that the line will be held this month in the United Nations on the bluntest form of the pro-Peking challenge: admit Communist China; throw out Nationalist China (Taiwan).

Uncertain Vote

But the vote count may be "dicey" even on this year's balloting in the UN. American officials concede this means that the largely U.S.-constructed barrier to keep Peking from taking the single China seat may be simply indefensible next year.

The current U.S. stress on preventing the expulsion of Taiwan, rather than doing anything to oppose Peking's admission to the United Nations, amounts to what was once called a "two-China" policy.

Many diplomatic observers at the UN contend that it now will mean little or nothing if the United States should explicitly adopt that once-dreaded formulation.

"It is much too late for that now," these sources maintain, arguing that the United States is increasingly facing the risk of a diplomatic debacle that can entirely eliminate from the UN the Nationalist Chinese regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The important phrasing here was "at the expense of..." This was intended to show that the U.S. emphasis now is on preserving a place for Taiwan in the UN, rather than on barring Peking.

In standard governmental fashion, however, Mr. Ziegler maintained that there was "no change" in the administration's fundamental position.

One objective of this intended message, U.S. officials now readily acknowledge, was to underscore the need for General Chiang's government to face the realities of the pressures mounting in the UN. Instead of retaliating against these pressures, as Taiwan has done, by breaking off relations with nations that recognize Peking, the United States was trying to reinforce its private warnings to Taiwan that this can lead only to Taiwan's isolation.

To date, U.S. sources ruefully concede, there is no sign that General Chiang's government is prepared to compromise its insistence that Taiwan, and not Peking, represent all China.

The book is the most complete report on the Soviet space program and its cosmonauts that has ever appeared," Mr. Richardson said. "There is not a word of propaganda in the book and it is as candid as anything put out about our program by NASA. The Novosti people... understood that we could not print the book unless it was strictly factual."

The source said a man was being questioned after having admitted that he "accidentally turned on" a fire extinguishing unit yesterday.

Fifty persons were working in the ship's engine room when the carbon dioxide fire extinguishers were turned on, emptying the room of oxygen.

Twelve died and 37 workers and two firemen were taken to the hospital with respiratory trouble. The condition of three of them was still critical today.

Revillon open on saturday

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ties of the perfect

mixer!

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Associated Press
ON HIS OWN BEHALF—Raffaele Minichello, 21, the Marine who hijacked an airliner from California to Italy last year, sits, well-guarded, at his trial in Rome showing how he held his rifle during the escapade. Minichello's long-delayed trial started Thursday.

U.S. Publisher Signs Accord With Russia on Copyright

By George Gent

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (NYT).—Doubleday & Co. has concluded an agreement with the Soviet Union in which that country for the first time formally recognizes the copyright of an American publisher.

A similar arrangement was concluded in February, 1969, between Novosti and a British publisher, MacDonald & Co., Ltd., for the publication of the memoirs of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Soviet wartime commander.

However, the deal was undercut by an American publisher, Harper & Row, who proceeded to publish material from the memoirs that had already been printed in Soviet military journals and thus were in the public domain.

Doubleday sources also disclosed that the Soviet Union was seriously considering proposals for bilateral agreements with American and European publishers for an

exchange of royalties to authors and publishers.

The Doubleday agreement, concluded last year, applies initially to only a single publication but was viewed here as a major breakthrough that could lead to a binding international agreement, such as now regulates copyrights among Western nations.

At present, the Soviet Union is not a party to either the Bern or Universal Copyright Conventions. Consequently, it has felt free to publish any work by foreign authors without regard to copyrights or payment of royalties.

He said problems will not be a subject of the treaty.

'Businesslike, Concrete, Frank'**Progress in Bonn-Warsaw Talks**

WARSAW, Nov. 6 (UPI).—Definite progress was reported tonight in the plodding talks between West Germany and Communist Poland aimed at healing their war-scarred relations.

Experts from both delegations "achieved much" to clarify some subjects, said a spokesman for West Germany, which has had no diplomatic contact with Poland for over two decades.

A Polish Foreign Ministry spokesman described the present stage of negotiations as "metaphorically speaking, I would liken it to a spacecraft. All parts have fired and at the moment the craft is orbiting the moon and we are getting ready for a soft landing."

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and his Polish counterpart, Stefan Jedrychowski, met for an hour and 55 minutes today in a full working session of delegates at a 19th-century palace in downtown Warsaw. This was preceded by a 35-minute meeting of experts from the two teams.

'Businesslike' Session

The plenary session's atmosphere was described by the Germans as "businesslike." The Poles called it "concrete and frank," both sides indicating there was still a long way to go before a pact on normalizing relations could be signed.

Tonight the delegates were working separately in their own teams to confer on the day's progress. Tomorrow morning a further meeting of experts from both sides is planned, but there will be no plenary session.

Guido Brunner, speaking for the Bonn delegation, said the German experts have so far made an analysis of points which converge with the Poles.

They show that three spaceships went up from Oct. 20 to Oct. 30. They rode into orbit on the SS-8 rocket—the one Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said could send three five-megaton H-bombs down on American missile sites.

Once in orbit, the spaceships—

On the other side of Poland wants Bonn to right recognition to its frontier, which incorporates areas of former Reich.

Tomorrow afternoon, a sets off from Warsaw for a trip which will include to Auschwitz, the Nazi concentration camp, where millions perished during the occupation.

By his visit, Mr. Scheel to pay tribute to the victims of those terrible days," said Mr. Brunner.

Tests to Destroy Satellite In Orbit Resumed by Russia

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (WPB).—The Russians have returned to testing a rocket system apparently designed to inspect and possibly destroy another nation's satellites just in case war should move to outer space.

One theory is that the Russians want to take out insurance against U.S. development of a bomb-in-orbit system—a technique the Soviet Union has approached in previous rocket test flights.

Another thesis is that, for war-time, Russia wants a way to destroy American observation and navigation satellites—the space gadgetry for keeping track of Soviet military movements and for guiding U.S. Polaris submarines.

The Pentagon is saying very little about the experiment. But the Soviet experts have so far made an analysis of points which converge with the Poles.

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Once in orbit, the spaceships

are engaged in a complicated manœuvring exercise.

Comet 373, launched

shot almost 700 miles

space and went into a

shaped orbit around the

soon settled into a circle

about 300 miles above the

target.

That first Cosmos appre-

target in

launched Oct. 23 and Oc-

to be announced by the

as the

target under inspection.

Hunters Biwa I

In this test, as in the

one that began Oct. 19,

hunter satellites

blown up after they made

selection pass—either from

inside them or from the

at by the target satellite.

The hunters also

designed to destroy the

target under inspection.

Why the Russians chose

to do a re-run of the

exercise last month, in

Hot in Rio

ages Victory Claim

nsfield Rejects Vendetta inst Nixon by Democrats

By John W. Finney

INGTON, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Sen. Mansfield, D., Mont., a majority leader, pledged yesterday that the Democratic in the Senate would wage "vendetta" against the White House in the Senate.

At the same time, Sen. Mansfield, in an interview, challenged Nixon's assessment that his administration had given the administration a working majority in its foreign policy and issues, apparently sitting by

P Tactics der Fire Hatfield

David S. Broder

INGTON, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Sen. O. Hatfield, R., Ore., led his party of practicing tactics of revolution in the campaign. He said it would GOP "to disaster" unless he was elected.

Further, Sen. Mansfield said,

"The President didn't have a majority working against him before and he won't now. His positions have been a matter of conscience and will continue to be so."

In recent months, Sen. Mansfield has established a close working relationship with the President, breakfasting at least once a week with Mr. Nixon at the White House. From his comments, it was apparent that it was a relationship. Sen. Mansfield intended to continue, on a personal as well as party level.

Caucus Called

Sen. Mansfield disclosed that he had called a caucus of Democratic senators for Nov. 16—the day Congress reconvenes for a post-election session—to review the elections, the legislative program lying ahead of Congress and to establish the spirit of future relationships between a Democratic Congress and a Republican White House.

At the caucus, Sen. Mansfield said, he was hopeful of being able

"to get along with the administration, so far as we can, cooperative people to political ad-

and to capitalize on the within our society."

"I," he said in the inter-

"I," he said at the beginning of the

and the President, when

in, stayed in the same

Philadelphia speech. Sen.

also criticized the Demo-

—attempting to manipulate

—social anxiety of Ameri-

—entered his heaviest fire

—campaign tactics

tactics, he said, included

—association." The effort

—the effort

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, November 7-8, 1970 *

Subsidizing Subversion

One of the profound ironies of the present crisis in the Middle East is that some of the most violent opposition to United Nations efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute has been nurtured and has exploded under the banner of the UN—that is, in camps operated by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA).

For more than two decades UNRWA has provided minimum subsistence, plus health and educational services, to a growing body of Palestinian "refugees," who have been refused repatriation to Israel and have declined or been denied resettlement in Arab countries. The recent conflict in Jordan, and earlier troubles in Lebanon, have made it devastatingly clear that the camps in which many of these refugees are still gathered have become recruiting and training grounds, and in some cases headquarters, for extremist groups bent on destroying all efforts by the UN and others to achieve an accommodation between the Arabs and Israelis.

This is an intolerable position for the United Nations, as UNRWA Commissioner-General Laurence Michelmore has strongly suggested in his annual report. What began as a noble humanitarian effort has been prolonged and perverted until it has become an instrument for sabotaging the work of the world organization.

The devastation of a number of refugee camps during the fighting in Jordan has brought a special plea from UNRWA to

members of the General Assembly for additional funds. Mr. Michelmore has warned that if UNRWA cannot make up its deficit, it may have to close.

Certainly, the desperate needs of a demoralized and destitute people cannot be ignored. But in light of the experience of the past year, particularly the recent refugee-based uprising in Jordan, it would be folly to carry on UNRWA's program as before. As the Palestinians would be the first to agree, 22 years in refugee status is more than enough.

It is time to stop treating the Palestinians as refugees and to begin dealing with them as a people aspiring to statehood. The paragraph on the Palestinians in the General Assembly's new Middle East resolution represents a constructive step in this direction. So did the cautious remarks on this subject of United States Ambassador Yost during the Assembly debate. But if the Palestinians want to be treated as a responsible national entity they must abandon the inflexible policies of their most vociferous spokesmen and accept the principle of partition and coexistence with Israel, as set forth by the UN fully two decades ago.

In the meantime, the United Nations and those countries which have generously supported the refugee program—principally the United States—have every right to demand that the camps be cleared of all guerrilla activity. The UN has enough troubles without being called on to subsidize the subversion of its peaceful purposes.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Continuing the Cease-Fire

To bring about the Suez cease-fire 90 days ago, it took a big-power push, an open one directed at both sides from Washington and a lesser and quiet one on Egypt alone from Moscow. In the 90 days, however, the cease-fire has acquired a momentum of its own. Egypt and Israel are both reluctant to start taking casualties again. Neither wants to pay the toll in world standing, perhaps also in domestic opinion, that resumption of battle would involve. Egypt, moreover, needs extra time in which to sort out the succession to President Nasser. Most important, both sides have built up their military positions at the canal to the extent that there seems to be a mutual realization that renewed fighting would bestow at best only minimal gain. For this reason, it may be the cease-fire is more solidly founded in November than it was in August. Self-interest, not just the pressure of the superpowers, commands it to both sides.

Resumption of settlement talks under Ambassador Jarring is another matter. Israel, supported by Washington, still stands on the position that it won't talk until Egypt's violations of the cease-fire standstill are rectified. Cairo, with a new government which feels its mettle is on test, refuses either to concede or correct those violations. This sounds unpromising but it may not be entirely so. In a sense—that is to say, the sense of gaining access to more American arms and political support—Israel has found Cairo's cheating more valuable than Cairo's observance of the standstill would have been. Israel is now getting the

military hardware which relieves it of much of the panic it otherwise feels at being dependent on the United States. There is some sentiment in Israel, though it is not yet manifest at the policy level, that more demands of rectification may be gratuitous and that a moment may be coming when it will be worth returning to the talks without further rectification. The purpose would be to prolong the cease-fire and to satisfy Washington's insistence that progress toward a settlement be attempted.

As the war gets ever deeper into the electronic stages in which Israel possesses and feels a permanent advantage, then it should have the confidence to take part in talks despite the Egyptian violations. This is the kind of confidence, in themselves, which really matters, and which really should matter to the Israelis. The other kind of confidence, in Egypt's good faith, didn't exist before the violations and wouldn't exist even in the event of literal rectification—a return to the status quo ante.

The pro-Arab resolution voted by the General Assembly this week, after an eight-day debate, is a piece of paper of tactical importance only. The relevant United Nations document remains the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967. It alone describes the common ground, and represents the great-power consensus, on which a settlement can and must be built. Fortunately, neither the cease-fire nor the Jarring mission owes anything to the General Assembly, whose latest product had best be ignored.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

A Gallic Poll

Nixon won less than he expected; his party lost less than it might have. The election was a draw. (Le Figaro.)

* * *

For Nixon, not much is changed. The real winner: Democrat Edmund Muskie, the son of a Polish tailor. (L'Avant.)

* * *

President Nixon successfully clears the difficult hurdle of midterm legislative elections. (Parisien Libéré.)

* * *

Nixon in poor position for the '72 campaign. (Combat.)

* * *

Neither winner nor loser. (La Nation.)

* * *

Several of Nixon's advisers are in danger of losing their job after the American elections revived the hopes of the Democrats. (France Soir.)

Paris Paradox

President Pompidou has now revived the idea of decentralizing France's bureaucratic structure. France will be much more efficiently governed than it has ever been.

Overcentralization, once the instrument of national unity, is now seen as a hindrance in furthering the general good.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

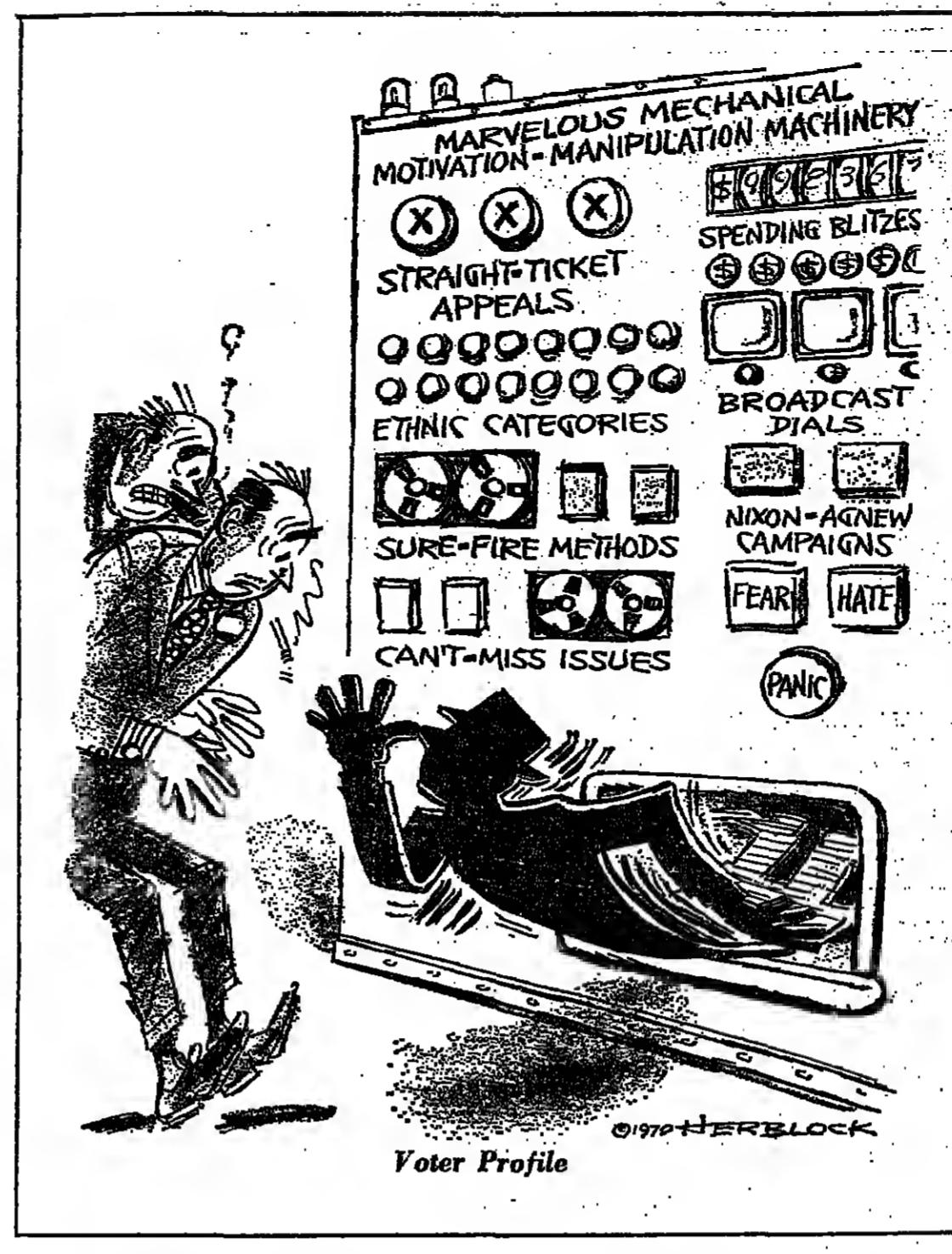
November 7, 1895

NEW YORK—The wedding of Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. W.K. Vanderbilt and Charles John Spencer-Churchill, ninth Duke of Marlborough, was celebrated yesterday at noon at St. Thomas's Church. The wedding was considered to have been the most beautiful ever seen here. Preceded by two hours of music by the Damrosch orchestra and choir, the ceremony was excessively lavish. The bride arrived twenty minutes late, but the sight of her beauty was worth the wait.

Fifty Years Ago

November 7, 1920

LONDON—The suit for the Duchess of Marlborough for the dissolution of her marriage with the Duke comes up for hearing in the Divorce Court tomorrow. In March last, the Duchess, née Consuelo Vanderbilt, was granted a decree of restitution of conjugal rights, the suit not being opposed. The present petition is in the defendant list and the course to be adopted by the Duke will be announced at the opening of the proceedings.



Nixon: President or Politician?

By James Reston

NEW YORK—When you look at Richard Nixon's record, particularly after the 1970 elections, it is hard to avoid a crazy paradox. Though he has spent most of his mature life in politics and is supposed to be a master politician, his record as President is much better than his record as politician and party leader.

As President, he has done fairly well. He has gone with the trend of world opinion and made sensible compromises.

He has moved toward peace in Vietnam. He has struck a delicate balance with the Soviets, cooperating with them to control the arms race in the strategic weapons talks in Helsinki, but opposing their power moves in the Middle East.

In short, he has been prudent in the use of presidential power. At home, as abroad, he has compromised with his critics on welfare, Social Security, school integration and trade policy—to mention only a few key controversial issues—but in the use of party or political power, he has gone the other way. He has been a tiger. He has been aggressive and pugnacious. In fact, he has been more generous and compromising to his enemies abroad than to his political opponents at home, and this backfired on him in Tuesday's elections.

Possible Pattern
 Maybe there is a significant pattern here. Lyndon Johnson did the same thing. He, too, like Nixon, was a master politician, but in the end his politics, his cunning maneuvers and contrivances, destroyed the confidence of the press, and the parties, and finally drove him into retirement.

Nobody knows the facts and psychology of the Johnson tragedy more than Nixon, yet in this election he has repeated it. Like Johnson, Nixon's policies have got in the way of his policies. It is a very old story: Presidents tend to stumble into deep trouble because they confuse their roles as chief executive of the nation on the one hand, and leaders of their political parties on the other, and this is what Nixon has done in the congressional elections of 1970.

The guess here is that he cannot win on this ground either for himself or his party or the nation. The main thing in this election, as Nixon knows better than anybody else, is that the Democrats have taken over the governorships in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other key electoral states, which are likely to be decisive in the presidential election of 1972.

Cover-Up Tactic
 Nixon is disappointed and angry now about the election returns, and is trying to cover up his defeat by calling it a "victory," but this will not work, either for him, or his party or the nation.

The main facts are perfectly plain. The decisive power still lies with the President of the United States. The Democrats, no matter how much they gained in this election, cannot prevail against him. There is no "ideological majority"

in the Senate, no matter how much Nixon and Vice-President Agnew proclaim it. But there is the presidency, and if Nixon uses it for the nation instead of for his party, nobody can stand against it.

This is the lesson of both the Johnson and the Nixon administrations, which these two political men missed.

They put politics ahead of policy. They were so used to playing the political game that they let it get in the way of the integrity of the presidency, and this is what destroyed Johnson and now threatens Nixon.

More on the Winkel
 In your laughable NYT-report, dated Nov. 3 and headlined "GM to Pay \$50 Million for Winkel Engine," there was a list of various companies licensed to use the revolutionary Winkel. But completely missing from the report were these hard facts: In 1965 Braetec, Cifron Co. formed with West Germany's NSU Co. a 50-50 joint enterprise, Comotor, to perfect a 998-c.c. auto motor based on the patents held by NSU on the Winkel rotary-piston engine. By last year Cifron had installed the resulting Winkel-rotary-piston motor in an all-new, handsome prototype: Cifron five-passenger coupé called "M-35." Then, in the biggest pre-mass-production test ever carried out in Europe, Cifron last January began selling its decided quantity of 500 of these fastback cars to selected public officials in all parts of France—who promised to drive them 60,000 miles over three years' time, and along the way report regularly to the company on the car's performance. For details on the perfect engine in its on-the-road car, see France Actuelle, May 1, 1970.

At Home Abroad

Memorable Misery

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—When it is all over, some day, what shall we have learned from the war in Vietnam? What will it have told us about America and the world, about the use of power, about the relationship between political ends and military means?

To ask such questions now, when the war has evidently faded from the American political consciousness, must seem odd. But whether President Nixon's hope of gradual quiet disengagement is realized or not, those questions will remain. No future American leader will rightly be able to ignore them in considering matters of international security.

The tragedy of Vietnam, from which so much ill has flowed, has been one of proportion. For a political end of modest significance we have caused military destruction almost beyond imagination. That disproportion has overtaken all, becoming in itself the fundamental, self-destructive significance of the war for us.

Put to one side the radical critics and assume, as most of us would, that the United States went into Vietnam originally with good motives. We wanted to prevent a Communist takeover by force in South Vietnam.

If They Had Known

But suppose President Eisenhower or President Kennedy had known originally that in trying to achieve that goal the United States would drop millions of tons of bombs on South Vietnam; that it would make an eighth of her population homeless; that it would poison much of her land with toxic chemicals. Is it conceivable that they would have thought such a price worth paying?

Those are some of the things that the United States has in fact done in South Vietnam.

Exact figures are not available, but in the last five years civilian casualties among the South Vietnamese may happen at some future date for our troops leave the battlefield apparently oblivious to the fact that a massacre of the Vietnamese been going on for five years, much of the bloodshed has resulted from U.S. firepower.

That comment is quoted in new book by Telford T. Neuremberg and Vietnam: American Tragedy. Professor Telford, who was at the Nuremberg trials for the United States, is among other things that in five years we have spent for evils relied in Vietnam, only about percent of our military expenditure there for air operations alone. Now see us, Professor Taylor suggests, as John Steinbeck's Let "gigantic and powerful, but in to shatter what we try to do.

These are not only moral questions, luxuries in international politics. For they go right to the bottom of our failure in Vietnam. It means we have used there in proportionate to political end we sought that have succeeded mainly in arousing fear among others and revulsion and disension among ourselves. That is the lesson to be learned from Vietnam.

Letters

More on the Winkel

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STEPHEN LAIRD.

Paris.

Sgt. Mitchell's Enemies
 Evidently he had learned his lesson all too well, that black American soldier whose picture so conspicuously adorned the front page of your Oct. 31 issue. After his people have endured so many years of race hatred, subjugation, intimidation and even murder at the hands of whites in his own country, Sgt. David Mitchell may

RICHARD K. PY

Bangui, Central African Republic.

Protection Plea

So Senator Symington bled cover in Morocco. As a result probably will be forced to ask our major communications on there: leaving it for the Russians as we did at Wheeler in Libya. God protect our country—our Indians don't.

RAYMOND LIP

Lugano, Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL

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JULY 1970

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gon Ex-Minister Suggests ieu Renounce Second Term

By Anatole Shub

Nov. 6 (UPI).—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was invited today by one of his ministers to emulate President Lyndon B. Johnson in renouncing a second term in office.

In today's Paris news:

Saigon's information min-

ir Errors
ributed
Johnson

DINGTON, Nov. 6 (UPI).—A military review board resident Lyndon B. Johnson of the mistakes of the war, charging that long-range plans were failing in terms of office filling up the reserves and for a short war.

Three-volume report made yesterday, the Joint Logistics Board also said political actions in Saigon and Washington overruled min-

al, economic and social issues in South Vietnam the United States led to many controls and limitations on political parties and the economy.

However, when Communist spokesmen at the deadlocked Paris peace talks have been asked about Gen. Minh or other Saigon non-Communist opposition figures, they have responded with vague, non-committal expressions of welcome to any and all who support "peace, independence and neutrality."

Mr. Thieu argued that there could be no question of Washington's accepting the Communist precondition that Mr. Thieu, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Premier Tran Thien Khiem be ousted "in the middle of the battle," that is, before next September's election.

However, he said, it was "easy to understand" that the Communists' departure had become a "symbol." Viet Cong cadre and troops had to be given "concrete justification of their sacrifices," and the departure of the triumvirate was the one point, in Mr. Thieu's opinion, on which the Viet Cong would not compromise.

However, the "honorable departure" of President Thieu after the September, 1971, election, according to Mr. Thieu, was "certainly negotiable," and the Viet Cong would be "morally satisfied with a firm guarantee on this point." On the other hand, Washington and Mr. Thieu himself required firm guarantees that South Vietnam would not fall under Communist domination.

Mr. Thieu said failure to call up "was inconsistent with military planning" and was assumed that in a clash as that in Southeast Asia, use of reserve forces to fight active forces would be used. The lack of authority to mobilize reserves resulted in morale shortages, especially "moral skills" it said.

Graduated response to the military commitment in Vietnam, the report said, was based on the premise of political consider-

use there was no declaration of national mobilization or reserve callup until after the offensive in 1968, when 25,000 reservists were activated, there were major issues that severely challenged planners.

Forces were committed lead time for normal logistic preparations. U.S. power was applied increasingly with continual changes in requirements furnishing certainty for coherent long-term planning, the report said.

It asserted that the war's on the rest of the U.S. throughout the world was al-

the United States would lead serious problems if it forced to meet hostilities parts of the world. The rest in Vietnam cut the units available and "also led strike command quick capability" it said.

Acceptable Solution

Therefore, a "solution acceptable

for everyone would be for Thieu to announce that he will not seek his second term." According to Mr. Thieu, President Thieu should transmit power "to the man who would have the greatest chances of winning elections against a Communist candidate. For the moment, that man, fortunate or unfortunate, can only be Gen. Duong Van Minh. . . . If, moreover, President Thieu places all his influence at the service of Minh, this coalition will be unbeatable

The key to Mr. Thieu's proposal, as well as to others along the same lines, is whether indeed the Communists would provide the "firm guarantees" that they would "renounce their plan to dominate the South."

Indeed, there is some question as to how such guarantees might even be communicated. While U.S. officials have made clear that the South Vietnamese legal structure, rather than any individual personality, is decisive, Washington has also taken the position that the political arrangements for South Vietnam should be worked out between the representatives of Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Since the latter refuse to speak to the former so long as Mr. Thieu is in office, there is little assurance that the Communist attitude would change substantially even if Mr. Thieu were to step down.

U.S. observers expect another Communist effort to alter the balance of forces on the Indochina battlefield before there is any serious attempt at a compromise settlement.

**Salvagers Refloat
Tanker Off England**

LONDON, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—The Hong Kong-owned tanker Pacific Glory, which went aground off the Isle of Wight after a collision with another tanker two weeks ago, was refloated today.

The 7,700-ton Liberian-registered ship is at anchor and another tanker is continuing to pump out its \$24 million cargo of Nigerian oil to lighten the ship still further.

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ROYAL DESIGN—Denmark, the first country to issue a Christmas stamp, in 1964, with proceeds going to charity, has now prepared a new treat for philatelists: a year-end stamp drawn by Danish heiress apparent Princess Margaretha. The one shown above is one of a sheet of 50 in which all stamps are different but like a jigsaw puzzle, form a complete scene on the sheet.

20 Miles From Phnom Penh

South Vietnam Units Launch Two Offensives in Cambodia

PHOM PENH, Nov. 6 (UPI).—South Vietnamese troops launched an operation about 20 miles south of Phnom Penh today in their closed push to the Cambodian capital since last June, according to military sources.

At the same time South Vietnamese marines joined Cambodian forces in a major drive near the border.

Cambodian military sources said

Mass Arrests Of Brazilians Are Halted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 6 (Reuters).—Police and troops yesterday ended four days of arrests, estimated to have totaled more than 4,000, aimed at foreclosing a "week of terror" allegedly planned by urban guerrillas.

The end of the anti-subversive operation, code-named "Cage," came after President Emilio Garrastazu Medici was reported to have expressed shock at the number of arbitrary arrests and the damage this could do to the image of his army-backed government.

The task force is concentrating its thrusts in the Plaine des Jours (Plain of Reeds), about 75 miles west-northwest of Saigon but South Vietnamese spokesman declined to reveal exact locations of border penetrations on the ground that no significant contacts with guerrillas had taken place yet.

They said, however, the operation is being directed from the headquarters of the 44th Special Zone at Cao Lanh, in Kien Phong Province, a zone created specifically for the control of operations in the Plain des Jours.

The plain is a marshy area which acquired its name during the era of French hegemony in Indochina from its thick carpet of swamp grass, reed and floating rice.

Spokesmen said the plain has proved one of the most troublesome sanctuary regions and routes for infiltration by guerrillas moving to and from the Mekong delta area, home of a third of the South Vietnamese population.

The 3,000-man South Vietnamese force, made up of six 500-man battalions, brought the total South Vietnamese military presence in the Kien Phong Republic to 20,000 men.

Official spokesman have so far declined to comment on the arrests and government censors have banned any reports of them in Brazilian newspapers.

However, the respected Sao Paulo daily O Estado defied the ban and printed a list of some detainees and condemned the police action.

President Medici, the newspaper stated, was shocked at the number of arbitrary arrests and ordered police to stop.

The operation was launched after police claimed to have discovered guerrilla plans to kidnap government officials and at least one diplomat.

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Experts Ask Early Action On Oil Spills

NATO Meeting Studies Intentional Dumping

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (AP).—Experts from countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance agreed today that intentional oil spills in the sea should be eliminated by the mid-1970s.

The original proposal was made Monday by John A. Volpe, U.S. secretary of transportation, at the start of the weeklong conference.

A U.S. expert estimated that ships

pumping oily bilge and ballast back

into the sea accounted for 3.5 mil-

lion tons of oil pollution a year.

Accidental spills account for much

less, an estimated million tons.

Eliminating deliberate spills will

require the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars.

A U.S. Coast Guard expert told a news conference today that the United States

expected oil companies to shoulder

most of the cost of above equipment

to remove the oily water that

tankers use as ballast.

6 Tankers Building

Only six tankers able to use "clean ballast" are reported to be under construction, the expert said. There was no way of getting any others built before 1976 if you had all the money in the world," he added.

The experts agreed to urge a

special meeting next year of the International Maritime Consultative Organization for more work on spills.

They would encourage govern-

ments to act on recommendations

made at a meeting last year.

Only three countries—the United

States, Britain and Iceland—are

reported to have begun enacting

the necessary laws.

U.S. Germany Sign
Car-Safety Accord

BONN, Nov. 6 (UPI).—West Germany and the United States signed an agreement yesterday to cooperate in building more safety into automobiles.

U.S. Transportation Secretary John Volpe described the agreement as "the first between any two nations to coordinate their safety programs. This agreement will help eliminate automobile crashes, which are now the greatest killer of our young people and also of adults," Mr. Volpe said.

The American said he hoped to sign a similar agreement with Japan in the near future and was prepared to negotiate similar agreements with Britain and Italy or any other nations producing cars for the international market.

They said, however, the operation

is being directed from the head-

quarters of the 44th Special Zone

at Cao Lanh, in Kien Phong Prov-

ince, a zone created specifically for

the control of operations in the

Plain des Jours.

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Mr. GOLD, apt. H1, Viale Aventino No. 89,
ROME, 00153, Italy.

Our executive vice-president will be in Europe this month to interview qualified candidates.

Worldwide pharmaceutical company with headquarters in New York seeks

GENERAL MANAGER

For one of their divisions in Europe. The candidates with wide experience in Marketing, especially in the O.T.C. field, must have perfect knowledge of English, French, and, if possible, Italian. Single man would be preferable since extensive traveling is involved and eventual relocation necessary. Preliminary location is Milano or Lugano. Only qualified candidates should send their complete curriculum vitae to:

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Managing Director
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We wish to hear from the experienced manager who has:

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- (4) Desire and ability to assume personal profit responsibility in France for company's expanding business.

Please submit detailed description of work record and salary history in complete confidence to:

Box D 2178, Herald Tribune, Paris.

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JOB: Perform product and distributor service support and implement Company service policies and programs.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:

The ideal candidates are to the 25-35 years of age with a university engineering or technical school background and previous experience in the service and/or technical sales department of an automotive, tractor and/or construction equipment firm. Written and spoken knowledge of English essential.

Please send resume and salary requirements as soon as possible to:

Box 66, Tribune, Mercede 55, Rome, Italy.

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Managing the installation of large-scale communications and power systems, through subcontractors as well as American, third-country national and indigenous personnel.

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International Practice. Corporate background, business-minded, 15 years' experience, impressive record P.D.D. Economics, Great French Lawyer, seeks executive or legal position, international company or law firm in Europe or U.S.

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Graduate, engineering and business administration, married, 44, diversified background in management, communications, management engineering and business development, 15 years Europe and Middle East. Fluent Italian, some Spanish, Arabic, French, German. Seeks commensurate management position in Europe. Detailed offers invited.

Write to Box 68 Tribune, Mercede 55, Rome

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ART MARKET

From an Artist's Studio

By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The sale of 130 works of French painter Strauss on Monday will be the sixth vente d'atelier to be auctioned by auctioneers Maurice Rheims and René-Georges Laurin this year.

Vente d'atelier means "studio sale," suggesting that the contents of an artist's studio are being auctioned. In practice covers a variety of situations. If the painter is dead, as in the case of Gustave Boissé, whose work was sold in October, 1969, it is not much different from an auction consisting of one work. Since there will be no future works, the auction provides a scale of the artist's current worth.

If the painter is living, as in the case of Strauss, the advantages for painter and buyer. It gives the artist hasn't had much help from art galleries an opportunity to sell his work at a time when he is not much help to him. The painter can sell his work to the public. There is no background trying to persuade anyone to buy or to sell. It is one private buyer against another. Even if a bid, the price level can still be considered genuine. The simple hope is to sell the picture at a profit, and this shows his interest in the artist is sincere.

A Precedent

The first artist who used this method of getting money the rent was the Impressionist who took the sun from Renoir in the early '80s of the last century. Between war I and World War II, it was seldom used, and after World War II, the method was virtually forgotten until 1968 when it was revived in France. So far, neither Sotheby's nor Christie's London have held any sales of this kind.

Such sales unquestionably meet the requirements of the art market: Prices are not characterized by the general impressionism everywhere; problems of authenticity do not because the items come from the artist's own studio; and it is possible for a newcomer with a modest income to sell without running up against the competition of top dealers who are quite possibly the only way left for outsiders to a lot of money in the long run.

The sale of Strauss' works will be of particular interest. Unlike most artists whose works were sold at previous sales, he is neither a mediocre fashionable cartoonist nor an illustrator—such as Gustave Boissé—or an avant-garde artist, he is a middle-of-the-road creator working in a traditional style, Cézanne and fauvism, the kind of artist who appeals to the unsophisticated collector.

Strauss, now in his mid-80s, lives a solitary life in a house for retired artists in the Paris suburbs. He stopped working two years ago because of illness.

His career has been as discreet as it could have been. He was born in 1885, started painting at an early age and was awarded prizes, the Prix Curie among others. His work was at important exhibitions in Venice, Copenhagen, Tokyo and York. In Paris, his pictures were included in collective exhibits at the Bernheim Gallery and later at Durand-Ruel. Pierre I. Weill, a noted collector and president of the French National Council of Art, liked Strauss well enough to present the National d'Art Moderne with one of his pictures. Nine of his own works are in the collection of the National Museum of Modern Art, Paris. Yet he was never commercially successful; it is only since 1968, about the time he stopped painting, that commercial interest in his work has awakened.

On June 24, 1968, a seascape, about 19 1/2 by 25 inches, \$190 at the Palais Galliera. Six months later, a waterside landscape of about the same size was knocked down at \$420. Ever since, prices have been varying between these two limits. The figure on record is \$200 at the Palais Galliera for a river landscape, about 19 1/2 by 25 inches, last June 22. The same figure was fetched in November, 1968, by a landscape at a Versailles auction.

Underpriced

Obviously his work is underpriced. Strauss may not be leading artist of his time but he is a pleasing petit maître as French call gifted followers.

To take an example at random, there is lot 78, a Vie Vaison-la-Romaine, painted with a fine sense of color. The style of the brush is strong. Lot 30 might well fetch one of the highest prices in the sale; the painting is called "Amandiers en fleur" (blooming almond trees) and was painted in 1945, two before Hornung's last and most famous work "L'Amant Fleurs." It is a lovely work, smacking of late fauvism but a distinctive style characterized by a tendency to elongate and a palette which, although on the dark side, is luminous.

Rheims says the old artist is selling because he would like to see his work scattered far and wide instead confined to a small circle. This might just happen.

An unusually good sale of early French Restoration (1830) furniture will take place at Drouot Monday. A piece in bois jaune (yellow wood) veneer—olive wood, etc.—inlaid with dark wood, from the collection of the Palais Garnier, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, are to be auctioned. Rarest superb Louis XVIII period meuble d'appui, a low side-table resting on swan-shaped legs.

Opera Based on Claud
Given Premiere in Par

By David Stevens

PARIS, Nov. 6.—After a delay caused by one of those brief strikes that have become endemic in Parisian operatic life, the Opéra Comique finally got the season off to its real start this week with the world premiere of "L'Annexe Fait à Marie" by the Italian composer Renzo Rossellini, based on Paul Claudel's play.

Pierre Frank, who is known for his work in films, but this is his eighth opera and by no means the first to be set to a strong play—Lorenzini and Arthur Miller have provided earlier subjects. Here he has taken on a work that

African Way of Mingling Art and Life

chael Gibson

The year 1970 has marked by two great of African art. One, National Gallery in last February, was portant show of this in America; the opened last Saturday Zurich Kunsthau, important one ever up (to Jan. 17).

exhibition in 1,200 items from Africa (some 160 represented) chosen aesthetic (rather than appeal and lent collections all over the United States, collections in the United States and

is the most im- of its kind in continent but anly beautiful and one, being such a mass of a coherent way presented a very real and the Kunsthau solved in a man both intelligent and

cent Interest capable reference to of African art like Picasso and their handled in an at- hematic way before

the exhibition in- ce. It is a good criterion of

Opera Given

ert Form.

Nov. 6.—The Vienna performed Wagner's "Meistersinger" in concert, night because stage

designed to work over-

appeared in street- d waited for their- on, sitting on small- drs. The stagehands

strictly adhere to

instituted 43-hour

at that the complica- tions for the produc-

to go unused.

—M.G.

Around Paris Galleries

Nouveau Realisme, Galerie Mathias Pels, 138 Blvd. Haussmann, to Nov. 27.

Ten years ago a group of ten young men signed a manifesto on a large sheet of pink paper and called themselves "the new realists." This show marks the anniversary. Arman, who has specialized in "accumulations," is represented by a carton full of trash from his studio; César by a cube of compressed metal; Christo by a package tightly wrapped in plastic and string; the late Yves Klein by a blue sponge; Tinguely by a small but angular machine, and several members of the group by lacerated posters. The significance of all this is hyperbolically explored in a catalog text by the group's founder, critic Pierre Restany.

—M.G.

Cornelle, Galerie Ariet, 140 Blvd. Haussmann, to Nov. 21.

One of the founders of the CoBrA movement, typified by his interest in informal art, folk art, children's art and the art of the insane, Cornelle, here shows his affiliation quite clearly in a series of strongly colored canvases with simple symbolic themes, often with a sexual content.

—M.G.

Claisse, Galerie Denise René, 124 Rue de Boëtie, to Nov. 25.

Claisse deals in circles, and in chemically dazzling colors. The present exhibition includes paintings of circles within circles, and two cheerful groups of circular wooden cutouts; all possible vigorous contrasting colors, rather reminiscent of those big glass bowls in candy stores.

—M.G.

Salon d'Automne, Grand Palais, Ave. Alexandre-III, to Nov. 29.

Like the other big salons, this one takes on the appearance of a maze with more than 1,000 works displayed. To add to the attraction, it includes a selection of 15 Renoirs (not very remarkable ones on the whole).

—M.G.

their intensity—and one can rarely say as much for a roomful of Western sculpture.

Major Styles

The encyclopedic conception of the exhibition allows the visitor to form an impression of all the major stylistic areas of African art, provided, of course, that he has enough time to look at all the material thoroughly. In this respect it is worth pointing out that the Louvre in its present state exhibits 2,000 paintings. The Zurich exhibition, with its 1,200 items, does require quite a lot of time to be seen, even if you do not stop in front of every piece.

The various datable periods of African art appear in the context of the respective regions: the astonishingly schematic clay heads of the Nok culture that flourished from 400 BC to AD 200; the sophisticated bronzes of 16th-century Benin put into circulation in Europe after the British punitive expedition at the end of the last century; and some naive Yoruba sculptures of the 17th century. The greater part of the material is, however, undated and generally assumed to be relatively recent.

The Africans succeeded in mingling art and life in a way that cannot be conceived in our context in the West. Art served a religious or magic function derived from a specific concept of the individual and of destiny as two aspects of a single force. The numerous ancestor statues displayed served a definite function, which was to attract the soul of the deceased so that the vital energy liberated by his death should not disrupt the order of

Mother with child, by an Ibo artist in the Zurich exhibition of African art

the universe. But it was felt too that the statues had to be beautiful in order to attract the soul.

Expressive Energy

Certainly there are works that were made for other purposes. Some of the Ife heads are skillful and no doubt idealized portraits. Other works were obviously made as status symbols—such as we find in Western society. But as you walk through this vast, and temporary, African cathedral, you can feel yourself surrounded by a powerful expressive energy which, in other times and other places, might reasonably have been considered magical.

It has been the peculiar fate



of African art to rise out of a very recent prehistory at the precise moment when it appears headed for extinction. Commercialization and the stultifying admiration of Western style are all gradually turning it away from its original purpose. There is no remedy for this. African art as we see it here is as much a thins of the past as the Parthenon or the Romanesque cathedrals.

Like them too, it is still here to be admired, and one can be thankful for this splendid exhibition that brings up this beauty and vitality and allows us to get acquainted with both the luminous and the dark aspects that are essential parts of the deep humanity of Africa.

—M.G.

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LONDON

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7-8, 1970

INTERNATIONAL HERAL

Vetoed Polish Sale; icy Hardening Seen

By Dan Morgan

Nov. 6 (UPI).—In here as a bellwether Nixon's policy in Commerce, the U. S. Government has "temporarily" stopped a million-dollar-plus

In Every One Now a St Pledge

Nov. 6 (UPI).—The party leadership today set people they have it so good, citing a harvest and the television set in every home as the fruits of socialism. In Silesia, chief ideologist member of the Politburo, the bountiful success of the Soviet economy in its speech on the eve of the revolution. With legitimate pride Soviet industry is of solving the most important problems of our Silesia said.

Crop Gains

and state farms highest yields of grain in history of the agrarian country," he said. In production figures, record was 17.2 of grain, set in 1966. Leonti Brezhnev announced that the coming five-year plan target was an million tons for this year.

In the Kremelin ed on a wide-ranging at giving agrarian in the area. This in state prices for farm, meat and wool and collective farms, for crop and stockbreeding overfilling products.

Income Up

U. S. officials have expressed the view that U. S. economic policy in Europe is being set mainly by the Pentagon and the White House, and that under the Nixon regime this policy has become increasingly restrictive and ideologically oriented.

U. S. officials here said that the administration is still interested bridge-building, but primarily with countries that follow non-hostile policies toward the United States.

Sold Elsewhere

Although officials in Washington suggested that they were concerned about technology of the kind involved in the deal falling into Russian hands and helping them to shortcut some of U. S. research, Polish sources here reported that the same equipment and expertise were sold to Communist Romania in 1967.

Polish sources also brushed aside suggestions made in Washington by oil company representatives that the end-product—high-octane gasoline—might compete with U. S. products. They claimed that the equipment bought by Poland had been supplied to more than a dozen overseas countries.

U. S. officials said that the application for an export license to sell the know-how and equipment for a petroleum cracking process, put forward by Universal Oil Products Corp. of Chicago, could be renewed later if the political climate warranted. It was intended for the growing petrochemical complex at Plock, where oil from the Soviet Union is refined into petroleum and high-octane gasoline.

High Priority

Petrochemical development has a high priority in Poland's emerging 1971-75 five-year plan.

To avoid possible objections on strategic grounds, hydro-cracking equipment which can produce enriched fuel for jet aircraft was not asked for. Instead a second-level technology of catalytic cracking was sought.

According to the Poles, the decision weakens the hand of liberal planners who have been arguing for greater emphasis on production of automobiles and similar consumer goods as a means of stimulating the economy.

The U. S. Trade Administration Act, which went into effect in 1970, reduced the number of U. S. goods requiring export licenses, but it involves almost all important products of modern technology. It is longer than the NATO list of embargoed goods.

A to Allow on Trade

Nov. 6 (AP).—The European Trade Association reed in principle today escape clause allowing 1% tariffs.

clause allows member to restrict imports from if they result in serious such as unemployment, principle of the escape pro- adopted at the final the two-day EFTA min-ference devoted to an f views by the member n members' efforts to EC.

members instructed the to work and draft the text of use to come into force

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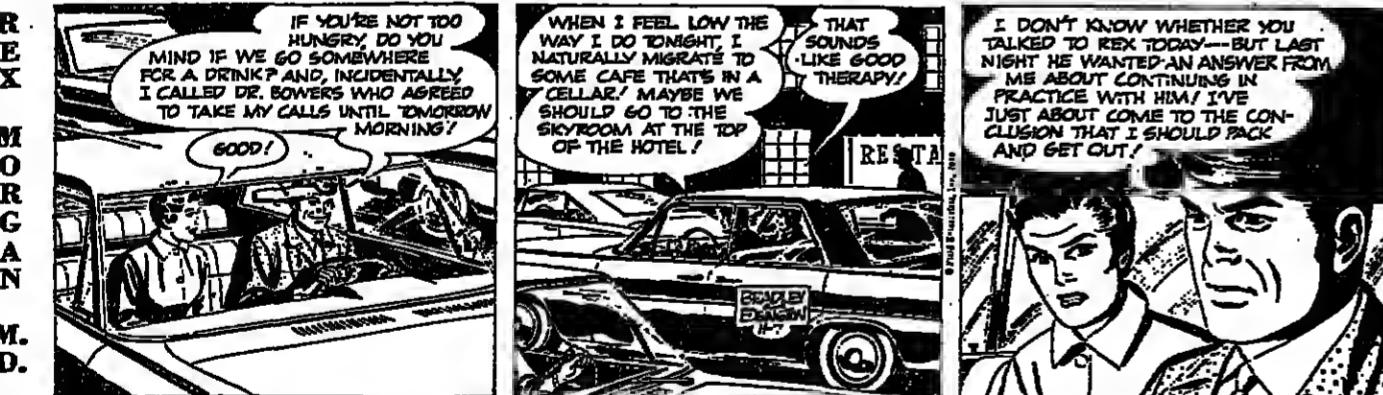
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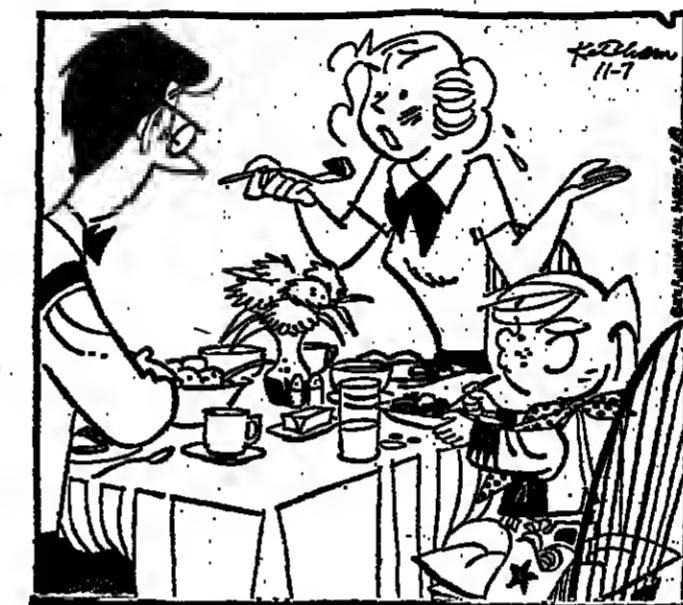
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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

LURBY
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COPTEK
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MIENER
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Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

(Answers Monday)

FEIGN PIECE UPKEEP KOSHER

Answers: What the street cleaner's business was—PICKING UP.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BOOKS

A POET'S ALPHABET

Reflections on the Literary Art and Vocation
By Louise Bogan. Edited by Robert Phelps and Ruth Limmer. McGraw-Hill. 474 pp. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask

LOUISE Bogan's critical pieces come to us almost as from another age. Not that her subjects are dated. The list of poets reviewed could not be more contemporary. But her tone of civilized inquiry, her judgement that was both detached and involved, the complete absence of trivials and small talk and her desire only to engage the work at hand, make her appear a sport in these days of ego-journalism and assertive journalism. She is kind but sharp-eyed, soft-spoken but penetrating, sympathetic but not fooled. Though her tastes and values are stamped on every page, she never intrudes in person—remarkable in a book of this length it can not imagine any poet, no matter how severely handled (Peter Viereck, for example), grumbling at her criticism. For she is obviously concerned with the art and craft of the maker.

As a critic, Miss Bogan, who died this year, took a median position between the New Criticism at one end and sociological (or Marxist) criticism at the other. She refused to identify the poet with the historical processes of his age, though she did admit that such narrow readings had their validity. On the other hand, she was not willing to strip the work down to its formal elements only, as if the poem was a disembodied music living in no fixed time or place, and without those idiosyncrasies that made him what he was and no other. There is also, little "poking around in myth or in depth psychology.

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But she was minutely aware of the poet's relation to the poetic currents of his time, what he had learned, from others, how much he was alike, how he differed from them. She was automatically conscious of the technical finish of the poetry she was reading. Above all she was attuned to the emotional climate in which the poet wrote and the impact he made on the reader.

A distinguished poet herself, she was rare in that she participated in the esthetic experience from the other end as a reader, a perceiver. Not so profound perhaps as other critics, she was most useful to that man, who, not without resources of his own, still needed some indication as to where to begin.

Her manner was so quiet, her style so unemphatic that they sometimes obscured the force of her judgments. I doubt whether a more pithy statement of Auden's spiritual development (up to that time) could have been framed than the one she penned in 1944. In a brief piece written in 1957, she pointed out how so much experimental writing becomes formula-ridden and a victim of its own conventions. A book could be written (and perhaps already

is) on the poetry reviews, it is due in part to personal preference, in part to the amount of space they occupy in the book. However, she brought the same qualities of knowledge and insight to her reviews of fiction and criticism. The shortcomings and strengths of R.P. Blackmur, for example, are summed up precisely and accurately in the smallest possible space. Her longer pieces on Dorothy Richardson and Flaubert's "Education Sentimentale" must have restored those books and authors to a new generation. Her comments on French writing throughout shows her deep understanding of that nation's culture.

For a book of criticism, her volume is unusual in the amount of sheer reading pleasure it provides.

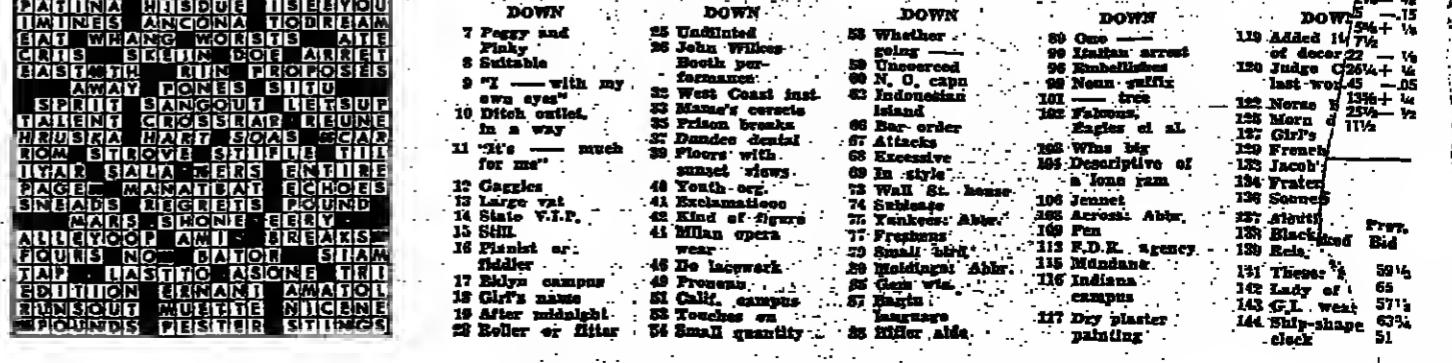
Mr. Lask is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

Edited by WILL WENG

CODED PHRASES *By Edward J. O'Brien*



Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



Edges McNally, McDowell

wins' Perry Voted Cy Young Award

YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins is the American League winner of the Cy Young award today in the most competitive balloting in the 15-year history of the

right-handed pitcher, who compiled a 24-12 record for his consecutive 20-victory season, won out in a four-way race with St. Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar and Sam McDowell of Perry, 34 on Oct. 30, picked up six first-place votes and a total of 55 points while McDowell had 47, McDowell 45 and Cuellar, who shared last year's award with Denny McLain, had 44.

Jim Palmer, Baltimore's third 20-game winner, had 11 points; Clyde Wright of California nine, and Ron Perranoski of Minnesota five for his one first place vote, the only reliever ever to get a top vote in the balloting.

As the first Minnesota pitcher ever to win the award, Perry accomplished what his brother Gaylord of the San Francisco Giants failed to do in the National League. Gaylord finished a distant second to Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals in the voting for the NL Cy Young award earlier in the week.

Cuellar also got six first place votes, McNally four and Palmer, Wright and Perranoski one each as all seven point-getters received a first place vote, the most ever.

The voting by two baseball writers in each American League city was based on five points for first place, three for second and one for third, a new system instituted by the Baseball Writers Association this year after the tie between Cuellar and McLain. Previously, the writers voted for only one man.

None of the seven was mentioned on all 24 ballots—Perry was named on 19, McNally 17, McDowell 15, and Cuellar on 14. Only the 1966 voting produced a similar blanket finish when Bob Turley won with five top votes, Warren Spahn had four and Lew Burdette and Bob Friend three each. Only one award was given for the major leagues then.

McWally had a 24-8 record for 266 innings with a 3.22 ERA; McDowell was 20-12 with 305 innings and a 2.92 ERA, and Cuellar was 24-8 with 268 innings and a 3.47 ERA. All are left-handers.

Palmer was Baltimore's third 20-game winner at 20-10 in 305 innings with a 2.71 ERA. Wright was 22-12 with a 2.85 ERA and 344

innings. The stiffest the USLTA in its power with the professional is contained in a letter from B. Martin, the as-president, to the 17 members of the administrative com-

mittee, the USLTA executive, said that if the recognition was approved "I see son why it won't be said yesterday, U.S. of old seek support from national associations. Prethis would include ato bar contract pros from onal events such as the and championships at on.

It is said that any USLTA who participated in a com- event would automatically come a contract pro. Also, ever who signed a profes- contract this year would no ranking from the as- m.

Bauer to Manage Mets' Farm Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Former major league manager Hank Bauer was named yesterday as the manager of the New York Mets' Tidewater, Virginia farm team in the International League. Bauer replaces Chuck Hiller, who will manage the team's Marion, Va., team in the Appalachian rookie league. Hiller, replaced Terry Christian, who was fired.

Bauer, former Yankee great, has managed at Kansas City, Baltimore and Oakland. The Orioles won the 1966 world championship under his direction. Bauer placed 13 years with the Yankees and hit .273.

A Promethean Aspect to Sports

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (UPI)—

A young psychology professor and sports fan, Dr. William Berkowitz became interested in the nature of territoriality in football last year when he tried to evaluate two seemingly conflicting ideas. In "The Territorial Imperative," Robert Ardrey maintains that the closer an aggressor comes, the stiffer resistance he meets. Translated into sports by Dr. Berkowitz, that suggests that the closer you get to an opponent's end zone, the harder it is to gain yardage. On the other hand, laboratory tests with rats in mazes indicate that one's speed picks up the closer he gets to his goal.

Football, with its stop-and-go "discrete action," was the earliest of the territorial sports (hockey, basketball, soccer, chess) to study, as Dr. Berkowitz, then at Lafayette College, collected a random sample of 100 play-by-plays from 40 different college teams. He was also interested in such factors as "the home team advantage," the function of the stadium and the audience in a sporting event, and a possible "guilt" factor.

It has been suggested that the invader becomes guilty of his action as he moves deeper into enemy territory and Dr. Berkowitz thinks he might be able to evaluate this, too, by finding out the percentage of fumbles, interceptions, penalties and other turnovers within the 20-yard line.

Boxes of Data

Dr. Berkowitz, who is 31 and now at the Boston branch of the University of Massachusetts, admits that he hasn't yet done much with the boxes of data he collected, but he is interested in the possible insights of his research. Once a field for grim Soviet physical culture teachers and coaching-oriented American physical education majors, the scientific study of the social aspects of sport has become more popular lately among psychologists who have come to regard sport as yet another mirror to man.

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In a very real sense, the late Vince

Lombardi 'was using hypnosis, and there's no reason why an ethical and intelligent layman can't use it to good result.'

"There's a Promethean aspect to sports," says 51-year-old Dr. Wilfrid M. Mitchell of the University of the Pacific. "As Prometheus sought to stretch the capacity of mankind, so do athletes. And we found a considerable use of hypnosis in stretching that capacity, along with a dissemination of the part of many colleges to admit it."

Dr. Mitchell, a professor of psychology, has completed his research, and is considering publication now. In surveying some 1,300 colleges, he says he's found 1,200 examples of illegitimate use of hypnosis—one such, however, was the hypnosis of a Rose Bowl player a few years ago to disregard the pain of a badly damaged ankle.

"Basically, hypnosis is a very legitimate extension of what coaches do, a natural extension of helping a man develop to his fullest," said Dr. Mitchell.

"Hypnosis is particularly useful in the area of group attitudes and emotional adjustments. A good example would be the tendency for a team to let down after a successful game against a tough opponent. Now it's liable to be beaten by an inferior team. Using hypnosis you can get the team 'up' again thinking ahead to that next game in a forceful and positive manner."

A former college and semi-professional football player himself, Dr. Mitchell reports that the athletic community, which is generally conservative, tended to shy away from hypnosis at first, but is coming around because "they want to win." Dr. Straub, according to Dr. Straub, is concerned that the study not infringe on anyone's privacy or reduce the individuality of the officials to group standards.

Of the nearly 700 current officials, 255 will be studied. These represent the top 85, the middle 85 and the worst 85 as rated by college coaches and fellow officials. The study will be used by the CDOA in the future hiring and training of basketball officials, but Dr. Straub and Dr. Alker hope it offers some perceptions for another study they have discussed: do certain sports shape the personality of its participants, or do certain personality types gravitate to particular sports?

Longhorns Seek 27th Straight Victory

Baylor Game Plan With Texas: 'Hang On'

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—"Our game plan is to hang on," said that Baylor coach Bill Beall with his game-but-outgunned Bears against the No. 1 college football team in the country tomorrow at Waco, Texas.

The Texas Longhorns are the leading ground team in the nation

and own the land's longest winning streak of 26. The only other longer major college football strings are by Michigan State—28—in the early 1960s and Oklahoma—streaks of 31 and 47.

Beall says Baylor, 2-5, must eliminate mistakes to keep from being blown out of the stadium by

powerful Texas, 6-0, which holds a 44-11 series record, including the last 13 in a row over Baylor.

Everything also looks bright this weekend for Notre Dame and Ohio State, the nation's second and third-ranked teams, and, of course, No. 6 Stanford.

Notre Dame is expected to have little trouble with visiting Pittsburgh. Ohio State has the toughest test of the top three and the Buckeyes are a two-touchdown choice over Wisconsin at Madison.

Stanford, however, could have a day against visiting Washington, but the Indians can step into the Rose Bowl with a victory, and that should provide quite an incentive.

Repeat Cotton Bowl?

Texas, Notre Dame and Ohio State have been battling all season for No. 1 ranking, and the Longhorns and Irish also seem to be moving toward another Cotton Bowl meeting.

Michigan, No. 5 and tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead at 4-0, seems to have an easy task against visiting Illinois.

In fact, the only team other than Stanford in the top ten with a tough season would appear to be unbeaten Air Force, No. 9, which must travel to a rugged Oregon team that is seeking revenge for a 60-13 whipping by the Falcons last year.

No. 4 Nebraska is an overwhelming favorite against Iowa State as the Cornhuskers close in on the Big Eight crown; Arkansas, No. 7, is likely to be the last team to be beaten in the conference.

KANSAS CITY 22, HOUSTON 21—Chiefs haven't exactly been a ball of fire this season, but they're still a threat to the running game more than ever. Super Bowl Chiefs are 3-3, and can afford another defeat.

MONTGOMERY 17, ATLANTA 34—The Falcons won't be hot shot to win one this season, but here's a guess the Doghounds will bounce back after two easy losses.

DETROIT 21, NEW ORLEANS 14—The Lions, now trailing Vikings by full game, are good team to let down against J.D. Roberts makes his debut as head coach for New Orleans.

DALLAS 27, NEW YORK GIANTS 24—Giants, on back of the 10-0 and 10-1 seasons, let down after additional victory over cross-town rival Jets. And the Cowboys won't pick any fights. What'll Terrell, Tarkenton, the Quaterback? Frank GALEN 21, CLEVELAND 22—Speaking of fight, the Raiders will get one from the Browns, but rookie tight end Ray Chester gives Darrell Green a run for his money. Browns may be without Leroy Kelly. Raiders will lead AFC West, Brown AFG Central.

DETROIT 24, PITTSBURGH 24—Woodall running on as Jets' quarterback. Pitts' glamor guy Terry Bradshaw is back at club now. That doesn't help.

SAN DIEGO 21, DENVER 28—The Chargers, now hot, will be a threat to the Broncos who have been slipping and trailing Oakland by 100 percentage points in the West.

ATLANTA 24, NEW ORLEANS 24—Browns have to keep winning to keep up with 49ers in the NFC West, but may be without the Falcons tougher than expected. Falcons quarterback Bob Beathard will have to be careful against a front four that

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